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ry E. Beurmeyer, Who Has Had 40
Years' Experience as a Swimmer, Gives

may be. Prof. Holroyd, the swimming instructor of Columbia University, was at St. Louis during the Olympic swimming carnival. He said: Harry E. Beurmeyer, Who Has Had 40 Interesting Facts-Prof. Holroyd Says

St. Louis Water Contained No Germs. Are swimming and water polo exercises injurious to health? The question has received a lot of attention recently, owing the death of George W. Van Cleaf and D. H. Bratton of the New York A. C. and Miss Ethel Golding of Bath Beach. The two men, it is said, contracted the germs of disease while taking part in the swimming meet at St. Louis, where the water was asserted by some persons to be putrid and entirely unfit for the purpose of an aquatic carnival. On the other hand, those who are always handy with empirical theories and ready to decry athletics of every form aver that swimming and water polo are detrimental to a sound physical condition and sooner or later cause

To strengthen this side of the argument, the case of Percy Dickey, who died about ten years ago, is pointed out. He passed away at an early age, in the heyday of his prowess, and while in the front rank of sad end is now raked up. Betwixt the two waves of criticism the swimmers and water poloists and their sport have caused a lot of talk in sporting circles, yet only a lew take pains to diagnose the real cause of the trouble among this class of athletic

Dave Bratton, as he was familiarly known, died of typhoid fever rather suddenly at Chicago. He was 38 years of age, and in his time had been roller skater, cylist and since 1900 had taken to swimming. His first attempt in the aquatic line was made as a member of the defunct Knickerbocker A. C. He joined the New York A. C. in 1902 and was one of the frequent visitors to the club's swimming tank. a day or two before he left for the West he spent a day in the baths in company with the swimming fraternity of the "winged

Van Cleaf's history is similar to Bratton's. He was a member of the Knickerbocker A. C. swimming team and came over to the New York A. C. when the "cherry diamond" organization disbanded. He also vas a constant visitor to the club tank. Besides, he indulged in a lot of outdoor swimming at Bath Beach, where he lived. When once the air was tempered with the breath of spring Van Cleaf would begin his daily dip and would continue until the ice appeared. Very often, maybe three or appeared. Very often, maybe three or They arranged transfer to the rooms of the Lenox Pleasure Club at 61 East Fourth street. four times a week, he would engage in a lot of racing, which had an exhausting effect on his vitality

iresome swires, as well as doing some racing stuss tables sport that caused the death of Bratton and | joint Van Cleaf, a reporter of THE SUN gathered the views of a few p cole competent to form an opinion on such matters.

The first to throw some light on the question was Harry E. Beurmeyer of the New past forty years. For at least a quarter of a century he visited Bensonhurst, and, in when the cop got there, and there were

was all right. Nor do I mean that tank swimming is bad; but too much of it is not the thing. Neither should a man swim too much outdoors, and excessive indulgence in both is bad for a man no matter what his strength, stamina or vitality may be "

DETAILS OF THE KILLING OF THE WILLING OF THE

"The water at St. Louis was not bad. The swimming races were held in the pool where the United States life savers gave their exhibition daily, and they have given no evidence that the water was bad, into bad water or where any germs existed. have been a swimming instructor I have been a swimming instructor for a number of years, and my experience is that if Bratton or Van Cleaf had contracted typhoid germs in St. Louis the first week in September the disease would have developed much sooner. More than two months have elapsed from the date of the races to the death of the swimmers. I agree with Mr. Beurmeyer that probably Van Cleaf and Bratton spent a little too much time in the water. A swimmer should always be careful about his limit and not go beyond that; then, again, he should never go in the water

then, again, he should never go in the water when indisposed or when his stomach is distended or out of order. These things are seemingly of little importance, but they mean a lot, just the same."

Prof. Gus Sundstrom of the New York A. C. said the New York A. C. club tank was cleaned once a week and fresh water not it is not that no impurities could exist. put in, so that no impurities could exist In the old days of the Knickerbocker A. C the tank was cleaned and the water changed

the champions. To suit the moment his STOPPED THE BOXING BOUT. Police Find Parkhurst Society Men Ahead of Them in a Raid.

Gilford Club at 701 First avenue.

They found Supt. McClintock of the Parkpolice arrested Jim Kelly and Marty McCue the pugilists: William McCue, the time-keeper and James Murtha and James Mur-Supt. McClintock and Agent McLellan ap-

affair was a private entertainment and that no club member was authorized to sell tickets. Magistrate Whitman adjourned the examination to Wednesday and held the

men in \$100 ball each.
Capt. McDermott of the Fifth street stawas also busy Saturday night. In

They arrested twenty-six men and arraigned them in court yesterday. Samuel Ernest of 116 East Eighth street and John Westricht of 178 Seventh street were held

AXE AND HATCHET BATTLE. Policeman Johnny-on-the-Spot Intervenes

to Save a Peacemaker. Johnny-on-the-Spot Shea butted into a casualties of a lost ear and a split forehead | mountains are not far away."

AMERICAN PROSPECTORS.

Party Was Fired On From Ambush on Their Return From Mines-Four of the Six Americans and One Mexican Driver Shot Down-Two Americans Ran Away

El. Paso, Tex., Jan. 22.-C. E. Tollerton of Salem, Ohio, and H. L. Miller of Chicago, survivors of the Yaqui Indian massacre of Sonora, Mexico, on Jan. 19, reached here to-night from Nogales, Ariz., acting as an escort for the bodies of their four murdered companions, which will be conveyed direct to Chicago.

Miller is manager of the Liberated Mining and Smelting Company of San Antonio, in the Lahuerto Sonora. His home is at Los Angeles, but his headquarters are in Chicago
He was one of the ill fated party of six
Americans which left Minas Prietas, Sonora,
on Friday, Jan. 13, to inspect the property
of the Yaqui Smelting and Refining Company. Four of them and one of the Mexican
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"When we left Minas Prietas," said Miller to-night, "some member of the party remarked that Friday the 13th was an unlucky day and date to begin a journey. It proved so. We made the trip in two Capt. Lantry and several detectives of stage coaches and reached Toledo, Sonora. the East Fifty-first street station got a tip | 104 miles distant, on Jan. 16, without unusual late on Saturday night that a prize fight | incident. We inspected the property and was to be pulled off at the rooms of the started on the return journey on the fol-

lowing day. "On Jan. 19, when within thirty-five hurst society and several of his agents | miles of the village of La Colorado, both were already there getting evidence. The stage coachmen were fired upon by Yaqui captain informed the managers that he Indians, who were ambushed among the would arrest any one who attempted to spar. rocks beside the trail. There were fully The managers insisted that they were not seventy-five Indians in the party, all well violating the law and went ahead. The armed. They opened the attack with

The first volley was directed at the leading stage coach. The Mexican driver peared in the Yorkville police court yesterday and made complaints alleging that tickets for the exhibition had been publicly sold for 50 cents each.

Counsel for the prisoners said that the speed and shouted to all to run for their lives. Dr. R. C. Coy of Chicago stood his ground and continued to fire. He was struck in the abdomen and fell. I did not see any more.

"With the surviving Mexican driver. I made my way to a ranch eight miles distant, and gave the alarm. I did not then know that any of my companions had escaped the slaughter, but was afterward Are Negro Pugliists Being Driven Out of joined by Tollerton, who had taken refuge at the village of Garbachi, ten miles distant from the scene of the attack.

Miss Golding lived at Bath Beach, and during the long summer months was to be seen in the water at all hours. Along with that she indulged in a series of long and that she indulged in a series of long and that she indulged in a series of long and that she indulged in a series of long and that she indulged in a series of long and that she indulged in a series of long and that she indulged in a series of long and that she indulged in a series of long and that she indulged in a series of long and the long summer months was to be gambling. Four men were discharged and ized and the bodies were recovered. All of the dead had been robbed of valuables and the bodies were stripped of clothing. The long summer months was to be gambling. Four men were discharged and the bodies were recovered. All had been mutilated by the Indians, who in events for girls. In order to ascertain whether it was the bad water at St. Louis or the excessive indulgence in the aquatic of the excessive indulgence in the aquatic four men on a charge of running an opium in the United States until we reached No-

York A C., ex-champion shot putter, boxer and a man who has been a swimmer for the ing. It was batchet against axe, with for the country is rough and the impassable can boxers had no trouble in beating their

COPS IN SKIRTS.

Indianapolis Finds It Is a Good Way to Catch Thieves Who Rob Women.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 22.- The attempt of the police department of this city to catch the gang of thieves who have been robbing women on the streets in the evening by putting the youngest and most feminine looking policemen in woman's apparel and letting them patrol dark streets has resulted in the arrest of two negroes and one white man, and all three have been identified by women whom they had robbed.

Supt. Kruger bas received letters from other cities asking about his plan, and tals, seven others are suffering from inhe has replied that his experience justifies | juries and seventeen are under arrest. the belief that it would be a good thing One man may die. The outbreak is the to have policemen wear women's clothes second occurring on the ship within three regularly in certain districts of all great | days.

There has come into existence here and in other cities a class of thieves who make

matter to frighten them into surrendering

The patrolmen who were selected for the special duty of catching the thieves report some funny experiences while in their unusual attire. One of them was accosted on a side street by a young man and was asked to attend a dance at a road-bouse with him that night.

house with him that night.

The patrolman reproved him and asked if he was in the habit of accosting strange young women in that way. The young man saw through the disguise, apologized and promised never to be guilty of such a thing again.

thing again.

Hardly had the patrolman turned away from him when he was confronted by a negro, who grabbed him roughly by the arm and demanded his money. The patrolarm and demanded his money. The patrolman's hand was on the negro's throat in
an instant and the other hand presented a
revolver. When the captive was taken to
a drug store, where in the light he recognized the policeman and heard the patrol
wagon summoned, he was greatly astonished, but could not repress a laugh over
the manner in which he had been tricked.
Supt. Kruger will ask the Board of Public
Safety to provide dresses for at least four

Supt. Kruger will ask the Board of Public Safety to provide dresses for at least four men on the force and will use them from time to time in cases where he thinks the disguise will further the ends of justice. During the holidays women detectives were employed at some of the large stores, but the superintendent thinks, if he had had men in women's clothes justed he would have in women's clothes instead, he would have got a greater number of shoplifters, and he proposes to try it at bargain sales and on Saturdays in the busy season.

TIMELY BOXING TALK. the Ring?

The announcement of Jack Johnson of California that he is going to sail for Australia, pecause he cannot earn a living at his proinvasion of England by American pugilists about ten years ago. At that time the boxing game receiving a hard knock in the United States, because most of the cities frowned on gales with the bodies, owing to the rigid pounce upon him. Fighters of reputation were

regular soldiers under Gen. Torres is in pursuit of the Indians, but the chances England's best scrappers were what Americans washington, Jan. 22.—The State Deof American pugilists in England were off,

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ANOTHER OUTBREAK ON BOARD THE HINDUSTAN.

Twelve Chinamen Injured and One May Die Seventeen Are Put Under Arrest -Turn the Forecastle Imo a Shambles -Feud Between Men of Two Provinces

There was another bloody outbreak vesterday on the British steamship Hindustan. which is lying at Pier 35, Brooklyn. Five Chinese members of the crew are in hospit

The Hindustan, which came from Calcutta, reached this port ten days ago. Half of the crew were Chinese from the Province of Canton and the others come from another part of the Celestial Empire. The men figured in scraps and bickerings during the voyage. In every row the Cantonese stood together against the "devils" from the other province.

The flerce enmity existing between the men came to a head last Thursday when meat was distributed. The Cantonese asserted that the others had gotten a larger share and a better quality of meat, and later they stole it from the galley. As soon as they stole it from the galley. As soon as the theft was discovered a fight began. One Cantonese had his skull fractured and another was badly hurt. The police reserves from the Hamilton avenue station boarded the ship and arrested several men who had taken part in the trouble. The Hindustan was in an Erie Basin dry dock on Thursday, but since then she has been berthed at Pier 35, Atlantic Basin.

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berthed at Pier 35, Atlantic Basin.
For two and a half days succeeding the first outbreak the belligerents rested on their arms. Yesterday a Cantonese sailor bumped up against one of the opposition party in the forecastle. The latter retaliated by knocking him down. A Chinese Donnybrook was on in half a minute and twenty men were in it. One man picked up a capstan bar and struck Ah Yow, breaking his jaw in two places. The sight of blood excited some who had simply been

yelling and waving their hands.

Arming themselves with marlinspikes, cooking utensils, sticks and other weapons, they sailed in. The belligerents fought furiously. Some who had been injured climbed up to the deck pursued by their secolarity and the lattle was renewed there. assailants and the battle was renewed there. Capt. Hamilton and his officers rushed into the forecastle to stop the fight. They found sailors and firemen lying helpless on found sailors and hremen lying helpiess on the floor. Others were wiping blood from their wounds. Scarcely a man had escaped a cut or a bruise. Those who did attrib-uted their escape to their agility in climb-ing into their bunks. Each of two men had an eye nearly gouged out.

Word was sent to the Hamilton avenue

police station and Capt. Gallagher ordered his reserves down to the dock. They went in the patrol wagon. Ambulances were also summoned from the Long Island Col-lege and Seney hospitals. Ambulance Surgeons Moses and Bishop had to patch up the wounds of ten men. Others were wounded, but they hid themselves until the police left. Doon Gab. 23 years old, was the most

seriously injured of all. He had a four inch scalp wound and, it is thought a fracture of the skull and internal injuries. Ah Wong, Lee Wah, Wong Sing and Ah Yow had broken jaws and scalp wounds. The four latter and Gah were removed to

censorship maintained by the Mexican authorities of Sonora over all despatches.

"A detachment of rurales and one of regular soldiers under Gen. Torres is in the soldiers under Gen. Torres Gen. Torres

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CRANK CALLS ON MAGISTRATE

WANTS A WRIT TO COMPEL EDNA MAY TO MARRY HIM.

Magistrate Sends for Policemen-Before They Arrive, the Crank Begins to Follow the Magistrate Around the Room

and Demand the Issue of the Writ. While Police Magistrate Higginbotham was entertaining a party of friends at dinner in his home at 601 Bushwick avenue. Brooklyn, last night, the front door

from London. I want you to issue a writ compelling Edna May, the actress, now playing in this city, to fulfil an agreement she made with me in London to become my The Recent Bout Between Egebers and wife. I also want another writ restraining

her from appearing on the stage. The Magistrate asked the man if Miss May had personally promised to marry him, to which he replied:
"No, not personally, but through an

It became evident to the Magistrate that he had a demented man to deal with, and he asked Farnsworth how and where he had met the actress.

"I was a salesman in a fine art establishment the magistrate and met the magistrate and m

Ah Wong, Lee Wah, Wong Sing and Ah Yow had broken jaws and scalp wounds. The four latter and Gah were removed to the Long Island College Hospital. Gah's condition is critical.

Seventeen of the Chinamen were corralled by the police and marched off the ship, and the patrol wagon was filled up. A second trip was necessary to get them all to the lockup. Five of the men were held for felonious assault and the others for assault and battery.

It is probable that Capt. Hamilton will get rid of the crew. They have too much surplus energy to suit him.

PROFESSIONAL GOLF IN ENGLAND

The Quartet, Vardon, Taylor, Brald and

ARREST IN D'ISCHIA CASE.

Another Man Taken for Helping to Rob

OLD CROW

the Chevalter's Wife. Pasquale Cincotta was arrested yesterday in a Baxter street tenement and taken to Brooklyn. Cincotta was arrested on a bench warrant. The complainant is Marie D'Ischia, wife of Chevalier D'Ischia of

134 Tillary street. On May 3 last Mrs. D'Ischia was smuggled by sailors on board an Italian transatlantic vessel at Naples and kept in a cabin during the voyage. She was disguised as a man, as she feared she would not be allowed to emigrate if her identity should become known to the officers because she was suffer-

Brooklyn, last night, the front door bell was violently rung, and when a maid answered it she found a well dressed man about 30 years old on the stoop. He had on a silk hat, she noticed, and he wore side whiskers.

She asked him his business and he informed her that he must see the Magistrate at once on a matter of the greatest importance. He was shown into the parlor, and the maid sent word to Magistrate Higginbotham. The Magistrate excused himself from his guests and went up to see the visitor. The stranger greeted him cordially and then said:

"My name is Mr. Farnsworth and I am from London. I want you to issue a writ

WRESTLING.

Plentng, and How It Has Hurt the Sport. The recent Graco-Roman wrestling match etween H. H. Egeberg of Denmark and John Piening, the "Butcher Boy," which proved to be a fiasco, is still being discussed "No, not personally, but through an intimate friend."

It became evident to the Magistrate that the way in the followers of this pastime. Egeberg's defeat was a great surprise to his friends who thought that he was invincible, but his by the followers of this pastime. Egeberg's who thought that he was invincible, but his that a boil on his right shoulder bothered him during the contest was unexpected. The result of this match gave wrestling a bad blow. Faking in the post has brough the sport into disrepute, when it might have been made a source of much amusement to the public and profit to the promoters.

Although there is no direct evidence that Piening and Egeberg put up a dishonest bout, the facts to hand are against them. In the first place, the betting was suspicious, and, for another thing, the way the Dane suc-cumbed to some very weak holds seemed in a measure to show that there was something amiss. Piening and Egeberg met a few weeks ago prior to their match at the Grand Cenral Palace and the Dane won. His victory